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Eagle Creek, Oregon

FILBERTS

Filberts grow in most sections of the United States but only in the Pacific Northwest are they grown in any quantity. Barcelonas still make up the main crop. Two or three other varieties are planted for pollination. These are usually the Du Chilly and Daviana. The pollinators are usually planted about one in ten.

LONGFELLOW: This is a long filbert, DuChilly type, but a longer, better nut and free husking. Has proven a good bearer. Trees on own roots and ready to bear. Each\$1.00



SCHERE FILBERT

SHERF and ROYAL: New large nuts. nearly sold out. Each\$1.50

OTHER VARIETIES: We have a few Nottingham, Giant de Halle, Purple Aveline and Nooksack. Each\$.60



BARCELONA FILBERT

BARCELONAS with pollinizers for commercial plantings. Fine nursery grown stock:

	each	ten	hundred
2-3 foot trees	\$.45	\$.40	\$.35
3-4 foot trees50	.45	.40
4-6 foot trees60	.55	.50

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TURKISH FILBERTS: This is a tree hazel said to reach the height of 100 feet. It does not sucker. A very unusual ornamental tree. It bears nuts of little commercial value but can be topworked to commercial varieties..

4-6 foot trees, each\$.50

CHESTNUTS

CHINESE: Owing to the prevalence of blight in the east it is perhaps safer to plant the Chinese chestnuts in any section of the country. They are hardy, blight resistant and have a high quality nut. We believe that those who get established right in chestnuts will get the cream of the profit that will come to this industry.

Seedlings, 4-6 ft. trees, each\$.60

3-4 ft. trees, each40

2-3 ft. trees, each30

GRAFTED TREES: This year we have listed trees No. 1 and No. 3 from varieties we have found earliest producers of good nuts.

4-6 ft. trees, No. 1 and 3, each\$1.25

AMERICAN: These are regarded as the finest of all chestnuts. Hardy. We have but one variety left this year, the **Hathaway**.

Trees 4-6 ft., each\$1.25

EUROPEAN: Here we have one of the best of the species. **Big Boy**. Very large nuts, about two inches across. Trees each\$1.25

JAPANESE: These are also blight resistant. Seedling trees, 2-4 ft.\$.40

COLOSSAL: The largest nuts of any of our varieties. A Japanese hybrid.

Trees 4-6 ft. each\$1.26

BLACK WALNUTS

We usually have a supply of grafted black walnuts, of the **Thomas**, **Stabler** and **Deming Purple** varieties. This year we are sold out. We could supply these on California black walnut root but our experience with this root has been disappointing as most trees died. We will have a supply in the fall on eastern black walnut root.

ENGLISH WALNUTS

FRANQUETTE WALNUTS: We have a nice stock of Franquette walnuts on heavy branched roots. This is the only commercial variety now planted in this section of the country. Self pollinizing, but aided by a pollinizer.

4-6 ft. trees, each\$1.25

KING POLLINIZER: The King was first put on the market by us and is the only pollinizer for the Franquette that we have seen that has proven absolutely reliable in time of blooming.

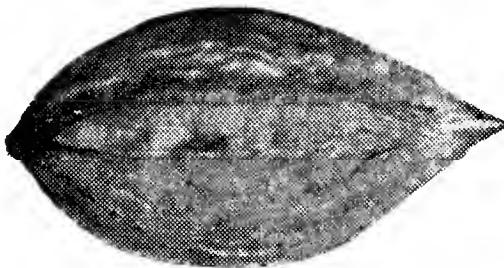
Trees, each\$2.50
In lots of five or more, each\$2.00



CHINESE WALNUT

CHINESE: These are hardy trees of English walnuts from north China. Have done well in Idaho and Eastern Washington. Sold out this year.

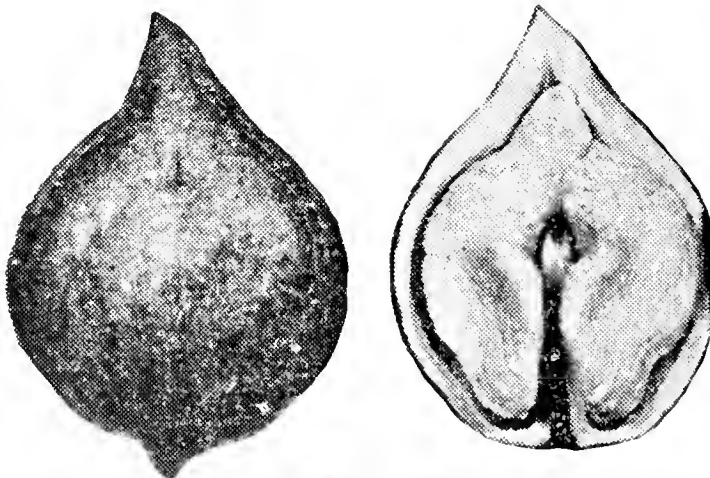
JAPANESE WALNUTS



JAPANESE WALNUT

These are a beautiful tree with wide spreading limbs and drooping leaves. They bear a profusion of nuts. Very fine ornamentals.

Trees, 3-4 ft., each\$.60



HEART NUT

HEART NUTS: These are a sport of the Japanese walnuts. The tree is the same, but the nuts are

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heart shaped and easily cracked. Large rooted, grafted trees, each\$2.00

PECANS

Everyone in the northwest wishes to raise these fine nuts and beautiful trees. These are native northern trees, the seed coming from Indiana. A thin shelled, very fine nut. Hardy. However, they probably will not ripen nuts in the Willamette Valley because of lack of summer heat. They have ripened them at Roseburg.

Trees 3-4 ft, each\$.75

Trees 4-6 ft., each\$1.00

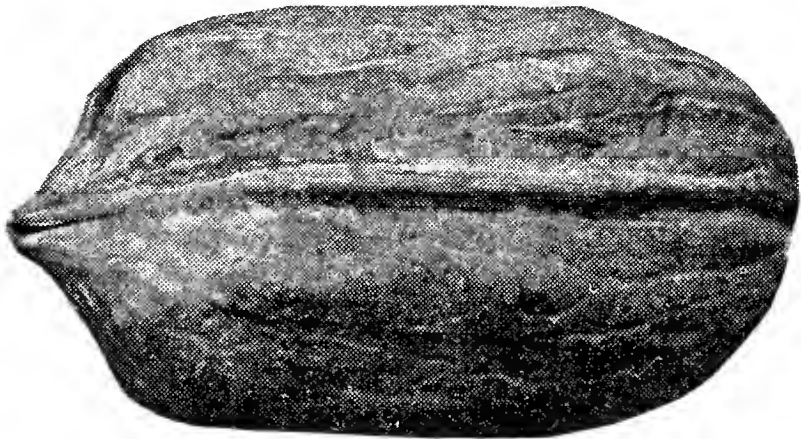
HICKORY NUTS

These are called the best nuts of the world. We have some large grafted trees from thin shelled varieties. Trees slow growing, but beautiful.

Trees, 4-8 ft., each\$3.00

HICANS

Hicans are crosses of the hickory and pecan. These nuts are thin shelled and very fine We



McALLISTER HICAN

have two varieties, the McAllister and Marquard. The latter is the hardiest and needs the shortest season. Large grafted trees\$3.00

PERSIMMONS

These are a very fine fruit. They are difficult to grow and propagate but tough when once established.

We have.

TAMOPAN: A large persimmon of north China, the fruit often five inches in diameter. Grows well in Willamette Valley.

Trees 4-6 feet, each\$1.50

We have.

LOTUS: A black fruited persimmon from north China. Very good. Heavy bearing. Sometimes called Chinese date.

3-4 ft. trees, each\$.50

PERSIMMONS (Cont.)

AMERICAN SEEDLINGS: These are American seedlings. Fruits very heavy in sugar. Two should be planted together for pollination.

4-6 ft. trees, each\$.50

GRAFTED AMERICANS: We have Lambert, Harris and Miller grafted varieties. These are improved, selected American varieties.

Trees, each\$1.25

HYBRID PERSIMMONS ?

KAWAKAMI: A cross of the Asiatic and American with larger size than American and more sugar than the Asiatic. Trees 4-6 ft., each\$1.50

we have these, from S.C.S.

BUTTERNUTS

These are a much favored nut by some people who grew up where they are native (Minnesota). Very hardy. A beautiful, tall growing tree. A long nut with a thick shell but rich kernal.

Seedlings 3-4 ft.\$.50

PISTACHIOS

A very old nut in history, from Persia. Nut sells for high prices and is unusual in flavor. Used for green coloring in candy and ice cream. Odd, slow growing trees. Hardy at Portland.

3-4 ft. trees, each\$.50

4-6 ft. trees, each75

GINGKOS

The maiden hair trees of China, with leaves much like a maiden hair fern. Nuts good when roasted. Very slow growth. Small trees\$.75

HIGH BUSH CRANBERRY

A native shrub growing ten to twelve feet high with a flat seed. Favored for jelly. Tree very hardy. (Minnesota). Shrubs, each\$.50

FIGS

In the milder section figs have been doing well in Oregon. Some have two crops. We have the Honey, Gillet and Brown Turkey figs.

Small trees, each\$.50

GRAPES

For a number of years we have been trying to get a grape that would compare favorably with the California grapes and that would ripen in the Pacific Northwest in the cooler sections and stand the cold of our eastern sections. We have this in the **Csaba**.

CSABA: It comes from Hungary. There it is grown for a table grape and shipped to the Scandinavian countries for a table grape, with the culls made into wine. Ripens weeks ahead of the Concord. Has stood twenty-nine degrees below zero and produced a good crop the next summer. It is covered with straw in eastern Washington to prevent its starting in warm winter spells and being frosted later. Green berry with creamish tinge, sweet and firm. Ripens in August in Willamette Valley but much earlier in Idaho.

Single Vines, each\$.30

10 Vines at, each25

CHASSELAS GOLDEN: European white grape, nice eating but primarily a juice grape. Ripens with Concord. Each\$.30

CHASSELAS ROSE: Much like above but with rose color. Each\$.30

We have a few large vines of **Concord**, **Catawba** and **Worden** at\$.25

GOLDEN MUSCAT: One of the new hybrids. Earlier than Concord. Green large fruited grape. Hardy and vigorous. Bears heavily. We believe most people think this best of the new crosses.

Vines, each\$.30

In lots of 5 or more, each25

TREE GRAFTING

Write us about making your seedling English walnut or black walnut trees into paying English walnuts, or your cherries into paying varieties. We also graft pollinators into walnuts to increase the crops in poor years for self pollinations and we graft pollinators into pears and cherries to make them produce as they should. We have the right varieties for the standard commercial sorts. With our improved methods we are able to do better work for less money than it has ever been done for before.

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